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ing ever witnessed in Wheeling in its line. The mammeth room, 1122 Main

IRON MANUFACTURE

IN THE SOUTH AND IN WHEELING.

ing of Iron as Compared with the Indus-

Occasional reports from the Red Mountain region of Alabama, where the Woodwards and other prominent Wheeling manufacturoney invested in Iron property and a furnace, have given Wheeling people an interest in the ores and iron works of that vicinity, and this interest has been quicken-ed by the late letter of Mr. A. W. Campbell

to the Investment from Birmingham.

The statements in this letter concerning the low cost of manufacturing from there as compared with the expense as Wheeling and other Northern mills, though not new to the en here, were to the general publi

that the development of the furnaces and mines in the South, would make profitable competition by the Wheeling manufacturers impossible. Hearing expressions of views of this kind, a reporter investigated the subject, and obtained the views of a number of local from manufacturers, several of whom are peculiarly fitted to explain the subject, from the fact that they have visited the Alabama iron country, as well as other fields in the South which have attracted attention and offered profitable investments for Northern from men, and have given this subject careful study.

None of these gentleman anticipated any such result as that referred to, all agreeing that for a variety of reasons the competition.

such result as that referred to, all agreeing that for a variety of reasons the competition of the Southern furnaces will never be formidable. Among these reasons is the fact that neutral and couls short ores predominate there, and these do not make a good iron for bar or other uses except light foundry work. Then, one reason for the great disparity in the cost of manufacture here and in some places in. Alabama is the exceedingly high price of ore for the past, year, when it has cost \$8\$ and \$9\$. With ore at \$5\$ at which figure it has often been sold in the past, iron, it is said, can be made as cheaply here as it can be put into this market by the Southern manufacturers.

The idea which seems to have gained ground that there is a vate extent of iron territory in Alabama which offers abundant opportunities for the manufacture on as favorable terms as several firms now enjoy, is a mistaken one. It is generally conceded that the Messra. Woodward have the best and most profitable plant in Alabama. The field Mountain, which is the lest iron land in the South, is about twelve miles long, and has a well-developed vein of ore, the outcropping of which can be followed as plainly as one of the veins of lime stone in the Wheeling bills. This territory is owned by four firms. The Eureka Company has two furnaces at Real Mountain. Their ore is right at hand, but their coal is on site other side of the mountain and across a valley, so that it has to be transported to the railroad by tramway, hauled to Birmingham, a distance of twelve their coas-mountain and across a valley, as-to be transported to the railroad by trainway, hauled to Birmingham, a distance of twelve miles, transferred to another railroad and thus hauled to the furnace. The Sloss fur-nace has two new stacks with all the modern improvements for the cheap conversion of ore, but all their ore and coal must be trans-ported ten miles by rail. The Alice company is situated much the same, having one fur-nace completed and another in process of another transported to the same and the com-servation of the control of the con-servation of the control of the con-servation of the control of the con-servation of the connace completed and another in process of construction, at Birmingham. At a recent run of this furnace for several months, the cost of production on an average was slu, 35 per ton. The Woodwards have located their furnace on the line of the Cincinnati Southern railway, and have railroads from their furnace to coal upon one side, and ore and limestone on the other. They was about one and a balf miles of the length of the mountain, and the remainder of the valuable portion is owned by the other three firms.

PONTURES NOT HANGING ON BUSHES.

known. The points the up to the points as presented again Saturday night at the Opera House by the Pittsburgh amateurs for the benefit of the idle Knights of Labor at East Liverpool. The audience was not larger FORTUNES NOT HANGING ON BUSHES. Such opportunities as are afforded by this ocation are rare indeed. Iron Mountain, in Missouri, is another instance of an isolated orpoperty which offers a rare chance for the ortunate owners to make themselves immensely wealthy. But, as one Wheeling nill owner said Saturday, it does not follow that all over Missouri there are similar deposits or otterpropuse of iron one and It is defined the idle Knights of Labor at East Liverpool. The audience was not larger than on the previous evening, and the play did not seem to be quite as well received. Little Bertie Blakely has some talent, but is lieing spoiled. Miss Lois Sulveen is a very protty- and stylish girl, and also manifests some talent, but she is already spoiled. The less said about he rest of the company the hetter, though all would no doubt do better in a better play.

mill owner said Saturday, it does not follow that all over dissouri there are similar deposits or outeroppings of iron ore, and that Missouri is going to revolutionise the iron world. In Pennsylvania, near Reading and Lebanon, there is another-such property, the Corawall mine, which has been operated for years, and which contains richer stores of more valuable ore than any in Alabama, Tennessee or Carolina, it has enriched all the branches of a large family who own and operate it, but it has not resulted in enriching anybody else. Capitaliats have been altracted to Alabama by the stories of fabulous wealth to be made in the iron business there, but have nome back after an examination of the iron territories without investing. One man offered the Woodwards a good price for coal, stone and ore, destring to put up an iron plant beside theirs, but they declined his offer. Farther from Birmingham in the same, direction, about forty miles, is the brown hemalita precountry, but these ores are in deposite, and nothing as to the wealth of any of the showings can be told but by working them. In the western end of the Carolinas are some fine Bessemer ores, and the Tennessee ores make obarooal Iron which is unsurpassed anywhere. less said about the rest of the company acpettar, though all would no doubt do better
in a better play,
The teachers of Divisions C and D of the
public schools met at Washington school
Priday afternoon, when the following pro
gramme was readered: "Song by the Gram
mar School; Class in Gynastics, Miss White
Division D; Class in Singing, Miss Kuhn. Di
vision D; Class in General Exercises, Mis
Todd. Division D; Class in Object Lesson
Mis Hart. Division D; Song by the Gramms
Miss Hart. Division D; Song by the Gramms

fews and Gossip in Reference to Variou

Mrs. Ralph Kline is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg, at Barnesville. Mr. J. D. McFadden, whose serious illnes for the last six weeks has been a source of anxiety to his many friends, is slowly recov

For Cash—Wood Funity, Ac.
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In the County Court of Ohio County—Sargains in Dry Goods at Brues & Coffers—Fourth page.
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Special Attractions for This Week—Blum & Marks—Head of Local.
THE Sales at Harmison's will continue all week with the specialties named in circulars for each day.

REMEMBER Harmison & Co. have to vacate their room on April 1st, as the bailding has been leased to another party, Only 25 days longer for these Bargains.

THE Offering of Nilks at Harmison's to-morrow will embrace a most attractive line of fresh importations in Black Giros Grain Silks. All will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

THE ALUSION SALUTAN PROPERTY OF THE ALUSION SALUTAN PROPERTY

urday:
Deed made February 24, 1883. by the Bank of the Ohio Valley to T. B. Thompson, in consideration of \$1,107.87, for a piece of land on Woods street.
Deed-made-April 6, 1881, by John L. Sisson and wife to L. P. Sisson, of Triad-lphia, in consideration of \$1,490.50, for 27 1-10 acres of land.
Deed made February 91, 1882, by M. A. D. Deed

Brief Notes on Current Events of Minor Interest. THE United States Court will not be in sec-SATURDAY was pay day at several of the olling mills.

CITY MATTERS.

One of the new "dummy engi-

LEAVITT's Gigantean Minstrels will b

the Knignis of a John of the acty.

Savenav night at a cock fight on the South
Side, one of the men interested got into a
difficulty with another, and bit him terribly
on the check. "No (urther particulars of the
affair could be learned, but the police will

WILLIAM McCaskey, a drummer in the employ of Schaefer & Bremer, confectioners

mploy of Schaefer & Bremer, confectioner was arrested by Chief Bennett Saturda sight on the charge of embezzling \$100 from

slows, but he was jugged all the sar will have two charges to answer to thi

This audiences at Charlie Shay's Ineatr Saturday, afternoon and evening were the largest seen there this season, and enthusias-tic approval greeted every feature of merit. The negro plantation singing of Miss Walcott is a gent in the way, and deserves the encore it receives every time. She has few superion

convert swells the land, and the land ings are so popular that the managers dealr to secure a second hall, and have both goin in full blast by next Saturday evening. The

Officers Follow Him to Cleveland-The Affairs of THE Board of Commissioners meet in reg-ular monthly session to-day. THERE will be rather a formidable docket t police court this morning. Various Other Affairs Eisewhere.

firms in Steubenville are in trouble. They met a few nights ago in Jamestown, Nev the night they visited a bouse of ill repute five dollars in return in good money. they returned to the hotel they The habeas corpus case of Joseph Cham-sers, the alleged pickpocket now in the bounty jsil, will be argued before Judge Boydnext Wednesday.

The miners at Kimberly's bank quit work Saturday, owing to a misunderstanding about wages. A conference with Mr. Kimberly is to be held to-day.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Bell-

N. 1., for a nearing before a United States Commissioner.

In explanation of the counterfeit money, the father of the boy stated that the bill was obtained several years ago from a county offi-cial through a mistake, and had remained in his possession up until his son left home a few weeks ago, at which time he supposed that he had taken it from his drawer. As the boy is quite young, it is reasonable to presume that he was not aware of the enormity of the of fease. The other young man will up or other.

OFFICER RAPPORD found Henry Bushman aturday evening in a state of gloriou runk. Henry is not unknown in police

amooro Depot has torratmas.

John D. Burkhart, of Berkeley county says that in passing over his father's farm on Tuscarara Creek, on last Thursday, he saw a number of grasshoppers, some of which he caught and examined; that they were about an inch in length, and were as lively as in midsummer.

in the woods about a mile above Shenandoa City, Jefferson county, a large catamoun which after some classing he succeeded is giving a shot from his trusty rifle. This the first game of this size seen in these hill

The store room and stock of goods, owned by John W. Dailey, who resides about five miles southeast of Martinsburg, were de-stroyed by fire, last Thursday night. Loss on building about \$890 and on stock of good about same. The building and goods were insured in the Æina for the full amount of James Oliver, a Pocahontas county farmer died very suddenly a few days since. He awoke and called his wife, saying it was time to get up. He then turned on his back, and she heard him breathe strangely. This frightened her. She shook him in order to arouse him, when she discovered he was dead. He was about sixty-five years of age.

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The gentleman who investigated the con
dition of affairs at Philadelphia for the direc
tors of the Steubenville Wood Growers Ex
change reports the liabilities at \$65,000 and
the assets \$\$3,000 to \$35,000. It is also stated
that C. M. Stephen, of Eldersville, Pa., wa
overpaid to the amount of \$32,000. Severa
suits have been entered against the Exchange
The creditors number about affer.

The new glass works at Cumberland, M. bough at first the number eng less than that. About four-hands will be new to the busin

The Waynesburg Independent tells reene county couple that were on their to a social parly, and had not gone but short distance over the rough roads until th young man popped the question. At fir the maiden persuntorily refused. But the young man was not to be put off by any ex-cuse whatever, and commenced to argue the case; the main point of argument was based on the threat of a rival 'to out him out' hence the necessity of having the knot field

party, they went to a neighboring minister's esidence, and were madeone.

7. On Tuesday last a wrecking train, on its way to Alderson, from Hinton, attempted to pass through the Big Bend Tunnel with a derrick in an upright condition, the top of g which came in contact with the roof of the tunnel. The result was disastrous. The deer rick loosened the heavy timbers in the roof, causing them to fall down, and finally, after proceeding about a quarter of a mile, the train was thrown from the track, knocking down the supports at the sides of the tunnel and causing the whole roof to fall in, burying about fourteen cars in the debris. No one was burt. To add to the trouble the timber continued to fall in some parts of the tunnel, making it dangerous to work at clearing the track. About a quarter of a mile of the track was buried.

About ten days ago Wm. Hudson, an old Banits minister.

tunnel, making it dangerous to work at cearing the track. About ten days ago Wm. Hudson, an old Baptist minister, living in the eastern part of Frederick county, Virginia, suffered a frightful death. He was in feeble health, and, it seems, went to the pen occupied by a flerce sow, to feed or water the animal. About two hours afterwards a daughter, passing, discovered the sow devouring the corpse of her father. She screamed for assistance, and it was with great difficulty the ferocions beat could be driven from the bloody feast. The sides of the pen and the ground were covered with blood and the body shockingly mangled; some of the fragments were gathered up by the daughter in her apron. It is thought the old man climed into the pen to fix the trough, when he fell or was attacked dry the brute, with the result stated.

S. P. Wells, of Parkersburg, is in receipt of a letter from Hon. W. L. Wilson, Congressman-elect from the Second District, saying that at the request of the Board of Regents, the faculty and the students he had withdrawn his resignation as President of the University, and would continue to serve to the end of the present school year. Mr. Wilson also said that he would draw no salary from the State after March 4th. The Parkersburg Sentinel in this connection adds: "The University is to be congratulated that he will remain in charge of the institution throughout this year, and we think he should draw the salary pertaining to the duties of the office as long as he continues to exergise them. If he performs the duties of President in a satisfactory manner he should receive the pay for it."

F. CLAIRSVILLE.

ar. CLAIMSVILLE.

The jury in the Jesse Good perjury case stood eleven to one for conviction. 1881
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Clairsville for collection, and there it re-mains. Judgement was taken on the Benty note at Mansfield and the Frice note was sett to the Rarnesville Bank for collection. The

Balley note was sent to a Barneaville attor ney who went across into Noble county, and had judgement confessed. It is for this that the grand jury found, in 1881 one indictment and at the last term of court three indict BELLAIRE.

two Methodist churches held the usual ser-vices yesterday.

W. B. Battelle has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the jobbing firm of Maring, Hart & Co.

Another child of Mrs. O'Harra, who has

Mr. James Hepburn was taken sick Friday svening suddenly while driving down street, and had to be taken back home at once. The books for subscriptions to the Buckeye Building Association are now open, and a number of shares have already been taken. Rev. J. M. Monroe, the new minister of the Disciples Church, arrived here Saturday

closed last week with appropriate exercises.

A number of the teacher's friends from here went out.

The Obio Valley cement works will put up

Rev. J. M. Kendrick, who has been visiting different towns of this neighborhood A large meeting of the Turners is to be held

is of a res. and a region of the upper what it come up in Court Tuesday, and lot of Bellaire people will dance at e in St. Clarisville. Bellaire certain shee her share of legal business fourty seat.

asy determine, interest not exceeding six pe ont per annum, payable semi-annually, jousand dollars to be paid two years a ite, and the balance in yearly installm \$1,000 until the whole is redeemed.

whole is paid.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Jas. A. Hamilton, of this city, died, Mr. James A. Henne, proprietor of the "Hearts of Oak" company, offered to give a benefit performance for Mr. Hamilton in this city, Mr. Hamilton having been advance sgent of the company at the time of his death. The other day a letter was received by a friend of Mr. Herne's, renwing the offer, and naming March 19 as the date for the performance. A meeting of the friends of Mrs. Hamilton and har late husband will be held at the McLure House this evening to arrange for the management of the benefit. It is proposed by Mr. Herne that he will donate the services of the company and his printing, and he suggests that the Opera House, orchestra and advertising should not cost Mrs. Hamilton anything, so that the gross receipts can be turned over to her by the committee. Arrangements to this effect will no doubt be made.

81 00 for 75 Cents. Having decided to keep none but the Patent Elchmie Shirts we will close out all other makes of dollar shirts on hand at 75c. GEO. R. TAYLOR.

Grand Concert For the Poor.
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"MONASTICISM-ITS ORIGIN." The Third Lenten Lecture by Bisho

Hain, Yeaterday.

"Monastoism—Its Origin," was the subject treated yeaterlay at the Cathedral by Hishop Kaih: In his introduction, the Eishop referred, in no complimentary terms, to the absurd stories so often circulated about monks and nuns, of which he gave some samples. No private family receives so many visitors, he stated, as do the immates of convents and monasteries. If they reserve portions of their homes from the observation of every curious intruder, have not families also their private apartments into which even friends are not ordinarily invited? Why them may not ladies living in community reserve a part of their home from intrusity?

He traced back the institution of female religious to the days of the Gospel; pointed out what he conceived to be the absolute necessity of such co-laborers with the first Aposiles in the propagation of Christianity; explained their work in the early church as evidenced by the Acts of the Apposiles and writings of the fathers of the first centuries. He insisted that besides the "Desconesses," or Widows, there was always a very large class of consecrated virgins, who, as soon as the persecutions were over, formed themselves into communities under fixed rules and duly constituted superioresses.

Epistles to the Corinhiams to prove that a life of chastity or virginity, though not of obligation, was a holler state than that of marriage, for those who had received a special vocation to embrace it. But as the Saviour says, "All men take not this word, but they, to whom it is given. He that can take it, let him take it." For the special rewards of such hearers he referred to the words of the Virginal St. John in his book of Revelations, fourteenth chapter and fourth verse.

The Bishop then sketched the first foundations and rapid development of monastic institutions, and their influence in the evangelizing of nations. He pointed out the good

stitutions, and their influence in the evan-gelizing of nations. He pointed out the good work done by the early missionaries, (most of them monks) in this country, and pictured the devoted lives and labors, in every part of the land, of the varione religious orders, who "are engaged in the noblest works of Ohris-tion charity. The sick, the poor, the aged, the orphan, the most abandoned of human kind, the ignorant—all are objects of their tenderest solicitude. But destroy the mon-satio or conventual system, and you render such marvels of Christian charity impossi-ble."

Aunalgamated Association Convention.

Next Saturday at 2 r. m., a meeting of members of the Amalgamated Association, composed of one representative from each branch of each lodge in this district, will be held at McLain's Hall, in this city, to choose delegates to a convention to be held at Pitch by the other from all the lodge of this division of the Association, the basis of representation being one to each 300 members. This basis was adopted by the last National meeling at Chicago, its need having been shown last June by the irregular representation of different districts in the annual scale convention at Pittaburgh.

At the meeting in this oity next Saturday such action will be taken is the way of instructing the delegates chosen as the meeting may deem proper. The Pittsburgh convention will fix the scale for the ensuing year.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF OHIO County: In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Thomas H. Wims, deceased. ceased. STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, To the Sheriff of Oble County:

To the Sheriff of Ohie County:

You are hereby commanded to sum mon Josephus and the my William Sullivan, and the other children of Nancy William Sullivan, and the other children of Sun and the other and sure was the children of Sun and the children of James Winn, decessed, all of whose names are unknown; the children of William William Amiek. Thomas Idward Sun and the Children of William William, accossed, whose names are unknown; and the children of William William, accossed, whose names are unknown; as the control of Sun and the Children of William Amiek. Thomas Idward Sun and Grumbedche, Amiek, Amanda Grumbedche, Amiek, Andrew Sun and State aforesaid, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1833, still of Colock 2t., to show cause why a paper writing, bearing date the 38th date of April, 1870, with two codicist thereto, purporting to be the will of Thomas H. William, decessed, offered for probate by Marcus W. Wilnes, ecosyed look, Clerk of the County Court with your return thereon, stating the time and manner of executing the same.

Wilness, ecosyed look, Clerk of the County Court with your return thereon, stating the time and manner of executing the same.

GEORGE HOOK, Clerk of the County Court with your return thereon, stating the time and mile from school ket and churches of Children and the county and the county of the County South of Children and the county of the County South of the County S

of Ohio County aforesaid, this sid day of March, A. D., 183.
A. D., 183.

The object of the petition filed in this matter is to have admitted to probate the said will and codicited a said Thomas H. Wims, late of Ohio county, and from an exturn of the Sheriff of Ohio county, and from an exturn of the Sheriff of Ohio county, and from an exturn of the Sheriff of Ohio county, and from an Sullivan, where manes are unknown; the Grubpy Wims and his brothers and sisters, "Alse Grubpy Wims and his brothers and sisters," Alse Grubpy Wims and his brothers and sisters, "Alse Grubpy Wims and his brothers and sisters, "Alse Grubpy Wims and his brothers and sisters," Alse Grubpy Wims and Children of Milliam whose names are unknown; the children of Elizabeth Ewing, deceased, whose names are unknown, and tree thildren of William Wims, deceased, whose names are unknown and the children of the Sister of Children of William Wims, deceased, whose names are unknown and the children of the Sister of the

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SEALED PROPOSALS. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, WICKELING, W. VA., Pebruary 19, 1881,

Antabatas, N. 1844 recuired by 1881, 3 saled proposals will be received at the once City Clerk until WEDN SSDAY, MANUR 7.18 o'clock I. M. forther removal of all site Deage and offal from within the city year commencing APKIL I, 1882, the bids to a follows:

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For the Third District, comprising the Third said Seventh wards.

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Bids will be received to the second to see a second to see a second to second to second the office of the Chief Engineer on and after the 13th day of February, 1888.

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